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Old Main Line Volume 2 (1986)

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Eastern Illinois University Alumni Association

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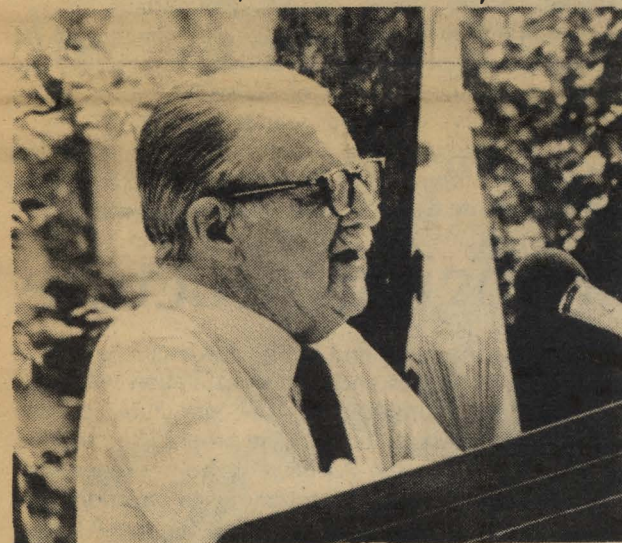
THE OLD MAIN LINE

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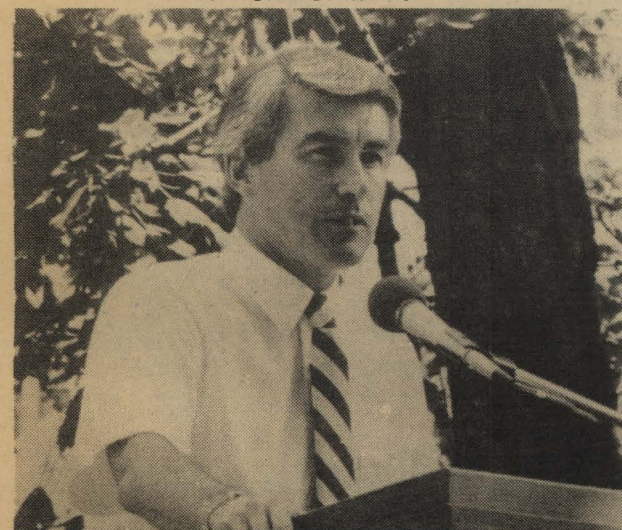
Founder's Day 1986: A time for remembering and looking ahead



Dr. John Keiser, '58
President, Boise State University



Dr. Harold Cavins
IUI Professor Emeritus



Jim Edgar, '68
Illinois Secretary of State

by Lola McElwee
Managing Editor

The first-ever Founder's Day Convocation was a time for remembering as Dr. Harold Cavins, professor emeritus of health education and zoology and a faculty member during President Livingston C. Lord's era; Dr. John Keiser, a 1958 Eastern graduate and now president of Boise State University; and Illinois Secretary of State Jim Edgar, '68, each related to the audience bits of Eastern's history as they remembered it.

Edgar noted that there was one face missing at the Convocation that was needed to make it seem like Eastern—the face of Napoleon, the golden retriever, who thought he was "student, administrator and faculty member." Napoleon is buried on campus behind the stone bench on the North Quad.

"If Napoleon was here, I think it would be very complete," Edgar said.

He continued, "I think it's appropriate that we pause to remember Eastern's past, but it's important that it's only a pause. It's important that we get back to the critical cause of making sure that the greater parts of Eastern's history are in the future."

Opening his speech, Dr. Cavins said, "I have no illusions about why I am here today. The committee wasn't looking for a Demosthenes, a Cicero, or a William Jennings Bryan. They wanted a Methuselah, a link with Genesis or the Creation."

Cavins chose to quote the "Gospel According to Dr. (Charles) Coleman" during his speech about the early years at Eastern.

"Legislative action in 1895 authorized the founding of both Northern and Eastern's Normal Schools. I have chosen to omit any comment on hankey-pankey in site selection, on the relative purity of Charleston's water supply over Mattoon's," Cavins said. "Our city promised the school free water for 50 years 'for fire-fighting and other legitimate uses.' But this ended in and with extensive litigation about 14 years later."

"The class of 1900 graduated four persons, three men and one woman. Faculty salaries averaged about \$1,100; Mr. Lord's was \$3,500," Cavins said. "Dr. Coleman says that Mr. Lord made 45 addresses in his first year. . . Always calling himself Mr. Lord—as Miss McKinney did, in her biography—he received three honorary degrees. . . He had been offered the presidency of the Winona, Minnesota, Normal in 1904 and of the Milwaukee Normal a few years later. But he liked it here."

Cavins continued, "I knew him pretty well, and I liked him. I was a pallbearer at his funeral, as were Dr. Coleman, Dr. Railsback, and Dr. Seymour. But I have one small complaint. When one of his math teachers told him shortly before the school year 1929-30 began that she planned to resign at the year's end, to be married, he gave her a bigger raise for that year than he gave me! But I have forgiven him. She's been my wife for 56 years."

Dr. Keiser, whose roots in higher education both as student and teacher are at Eastern, delivered the

High temperatures and humidity did not dampen the spirits of the crowd of alumni, former and current faculty members and staff who attended the celebration June 21 of the 91st anniversary of Eastern's founding.

The Founder's Day celebration, revived last year to commemorate Eastern's entering its 10th decade, began at 8:30 a.m. with the dedication of Korean Conflict and Vietnam War memorials and lasted until after 3 p.m. when the Paris Community Band wound down its concert on the Library Quad.

In between those events was a day jam-packed with activities for everyone who attended: a reception in Pemberton Hall, a Convocation on the North Quad, a buffet luncheon, college reunions and Founder's Day classes in the University Union, and an ice cream social during the band concert.

"I liked the way it went a great deal," said Chuck Titus, Alumni Services director and chairman of the Founder's Day committee. "I got several favorable comments from people. They seemed to feel it was an enjoyable event."

This issue of The Old Main Line will feature several articles about the events of Founder's Day.

keynote address: "Tradition and Transition at Eastern Illinois University: Observations of a Satisfied Customer." Keiser graduated from Eastern in 1958 with a bachelor of science degree in education and then later returned in his early teaching career to join Eastern's history department.

"If anyone remembers anything I say today, I would prefer it be four words: 'Thank you very much.' As a former student, faculty member, citizen of Charleston, and even nominee for the presidency of Eastern Illinois University, I know I speak for countless thousands who do not have this chance, when I express my sincere gratitude to this institution—for I am very grateful for what it has done for me," Keiser said.

During his speech, Keiser related several stories that showed the caring attitude Eastern faculty members had toward him and other students while he attended Eastern. He credited that caring with keeping him in school and steering him on the course he eventually chose in life.

Keiser came to Eastern to play football for Coach Pat O'Brein, but during pre-season drills his freshman year, he broke his arm and had to be hospitalized.

"Upon my release, I found the college—after asking for directions—involved in the frightening and unfamiliar task of registration. That simply reinforced my intent to call my dad and ask for a ride home to try my hand at something for which I was better suited. While I was waiting in the crowded Lantz Gym, Dr. (Walter) Klehm from the Industrial Arts Department asked if he could help, and actually persuaded me to register—in Industrial Arts. While I had vague ideas about pre-law, without that act of caring, I really believe I would be an

(See FOUNDERS, page 5)

Changes ahead?

The Alumni Association is considering changing its structure to include all Eastern Alumni as members.

See page 2

A new Foundation House

Purchase of the house at 1548 Fourth St. in Charleston has given the EIU Foundation a foundation to call its own.

See page 4

Another G.B. Trudeau?

Daily Eastern News cartoonist Brian Kimmel is keeping the whole campus in stitches with his 'Slip of the Pen' comic.

See page 5

Four presented with University Service awards

Gayle Strader, assistant professor of home economics at Eastern Illinois University, was awarded the Livingston C. Lord Distinguished Service Award at the Founders Day Convocation June 21.

Three other University Service Awards were presented to Maxine Clayton in the Civil Service category, Walter Lowell for Administration and Alan Aulabaugh for Academic Faculty.

These awards are presented annually at the Founders Day ceremony with the recipients recommended by the Distinguished Service Award Committee.

Awards are based on outstanding achievement in University and/or public service.

Strader is one of the most active faculty on campus serving on seven University committees in the past five years, and 11 committees within the School of Home Economics, chairing six of those.

She is a member of the Charleston High School Home Economics Advisory Committee, and recently served on the North Central Evaluation Team for the home economics curriculum in Effingham.

Since 1981, Strader has given over 30 presentation to various community and state student and professional meetings. She has made professional contributions to the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce, the Public Library, Extension Office and district and state home economics organizations.

As a member of Attorney General Neil Hartigan's Consumer Advisory Council, Strader provides service to the state of Illinois.

Clayton is an executive secretary in the Office of the President. During her 31 years as a civil service employee she has served two vice presidents, William Zeigel in Administration and Glenn Williams in Student Affairs, prior to transferring to the President's Office three years ago.

She was a founding member of the Civil Service Council, and assisted in the writing of the constitution and authored the original 'Where to Go for Answers' informational pamphlet.

Clayton has been appointed to Ad Hoc committees by two Presidents and is currently on the President's Committee on Software. In the community she has been an officer and active supporter of the Coles County Home Extension organization.



Four members of Eastern's family were presented awards for service at the Founder's Day convocation June 21. Pictured from left are: Alan Aulabaugh, winner of the University Service Award for faculty; Gayle Strader, winner of the prestigious Livingston C. Lord Distinguished Service Award; and Maxine Clayton,

Lowell was Dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation from 1964 until his retirement this past spring. During this period he guided his academic unit through many transitions until it reached College status in 1984.

He was a strong supporter of the area Senior and Special Olympics, had a major role in the design of the Lantz Building and O'Brien Stadium, and assisted with the establishment of the University Club.

Most recently the implementation of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program and Adult Fitness Center was a significant asset not only to the College of HPER but to the entire area. His other community involvement includes active roles in the United Way, Immanuel Lutheran Church and directing the always successful Red Cross Blood Drive.

winner of the University Service Award for Civil Service. Not pictured is Walter Lowell, retiring dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and winner of the University Service Award for administration. (Old Main Line photo by Mike Chron.)

Aulabaugh, a professor of music, is retiring after 29 years at EIU. He has been a frequent piano recitalist and has performed as a soloist and accompanist for most EIU musical groups as well as countless music majors.

Besides serving on numerous departmental committees, he also was involved with several high ranking University committees including the Personnel Committee, Faculty Senate, and Academic Affairs.

At one time he chaired the EIU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, was chair of the Department of Musical Studies and a member of several campus search committees.

He was active in the community as an American Red Cross Volunteer at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center and the Coles County Historical Society.

Eastern Alumni Association considers changing structure

by Lola McElwee
Managing editor

The Alumni Association Self-Study Committee has recommended that the Association drop its dues structure and admit all Eastern alumni as members, dividing them into membership categories to be determined later.

The Self-Study Committee (SSC) called for retaining some type of structure in the Association that would divide members according to how active they are in supporting the university and the Association.

The SSC was appointed by Alumni Association President Pat Cipolla, '75, in February to examine the "role, structure, purpose, activities and direction of the Alumni Association as it enters the mid-1980s." It was chaired by Association Vice President John Dively.

At its spring meeting April 26, the Alumni Association board approved the SSC's report and asked that an official proposal be drafted for consideration at its next meeting.

"The self-study committee recommended to the Board that the Board consider changing the Alumni Association from a dues association to a non-dues association, including as association members all graduates of the university," Cipolla said.

She added, "The Board agreed to authorize the officers and the alumni director to prepare a proposal to carry out the SSC's recommendation for the Board to consider either at the summer meeting or as soon afterwards as practical."

Alumni Director Charles Titus said the Board's executive committee will

meet with university officials to work out the details of changing the Association's structure. Any change would call for modification of the bylaws and the articles of incorporation, he said.

The SSC conducted a survey of five universities in Illinois and Indiana and found that Eastern has the only dues-paying alumni association. Universities surveyed included: Illinois State University, Indiana State University, Northern Illinois University, Roosevelt University and Western Illinois University.

Titus noted that the Board has not approved the change but has only authorized the executive committee to write a formal proposal.

"Further details have yet to be worked out, and this will take quite an investment of thought and time," he said.

The SSC's final report says, "The Committee does recommend... after extensive discussions among the com-

mittee and with university representatives and after consultation with legal counsel, that the structure of the Association should be modified to convert the Association from a dues supported organization to a non-dues organization. Funding for the Association should then most likely result from gifts by alumni to the EIU Foundation, or from another appropriate source."

The Alumni Association was founded in 1905, and all alumni were members. In 1948, the Association began charging dues of \$1 per year. Current dues are \$5 for one year's membership, \$8 for two years, \$11 for three years and \$15 for five years. The organization was incorporated in 1977 as a not for profit Illinois corporation.

The Association currently has approximately 2,100 dues-paying members.



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Ives honored with Scouting award

Burl Ives, Eastern Illinois University Distinguished Alumnus and Honorary Degree recipient, was recently honored by the Boy Scouts of America.

Ives was one of 11 who received the Silver Buffalo at the BSA's biennial National Council meeting in late May at Louisville, KY.

The international entertainer was cited for his "manifold achievements on behalf of Scouts and all Americans."

His record album, *Scouting Along with Burl Ives*, "taught thousands of scouts how to sing scouting songs and

some of the classics ballads of American history."

Ives entertained at national scout jamborees in 1977 and 1981. He was a Lone Scout in his youth. The Silver Buffalo awards, presented since 1926, recognize distinguished service to youth of a national or international character.

Eastern most recently honored Ives with a Honorary Degree in May, 1985, and he was back on campus in late April to perform a benefit concert for the EIU Foundation's "Make Room for Art" campaign.

News in brief

Embery to teach at Summer School

Joan Embery, International Goodwill Ambassador for the San Diego Zoo, received a Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts degree from Eastern at commencement exercises May 10.

She will return to her new alma mater in July to direct a week-long workshop on "Room in the Ark?—A Wildlife Survival Workshop" as part of Eastern's 1986 Summer School program.

In addition to her workshop, Embery will present a public lecture on wildlife survival at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, in Dvorak Auditorium, and will participate in the Summer of Excellence program for young people.

Embery has become nationally known following her appearances on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" as well as other TV talk show and variety programs. She has hosted 130 episodes of a nationally-syndicated TV series, "The Animal Express."

Flynn testifies about Gramm-Rudman impact

John Flynn, Eastern's director of Financial Aids, testified in early spring before a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee on Education and Labor on the negative effects the Gramm-Rudman Bill will have on higher education financial aids programs.

He estimated that if current budget recommendations are implemented by the federal government, Eastern's total reduction for 1986-87 would be approximately 30 percent less than the 1985-86 academic term.

During his testimony, Flynn recommended the committee consider establishing a "uniform formula measuring a family's ability to contribute toward expenses and not eliminate the institutional administrative allowances."

Warner funds two new scholarships

Eastern alumnus Errett Warner of Lawrenceville will fund two more academic scholarships, bringing to 17 the number awarded annually in his name to Eastern students.

At the EIU Foundation Board's winter meeting, the Errett Warner and Stanley G. Rives Presidential Award in Higher Education and the Warner-Daniel E. Thornburgh Presidential Award in Journalism were approved.

Finkle named Business' Distinguished Alumnus

H. Michael Finkle of Danville, a 1962 Eastern graduate, is the recipient of the 1986 EIU College of Business Distinguished Alumnus Award. He is the first vice president of investments for R. Rowland and Company in Danville.

"This award has been presented annually for the past 17 years to a graduate of the College of Business who has made significant accomplishments in business, industry, education or a profession," said Ted Ivarie, dean of the College of Business.

Tarble family donates \$80,000

The Newton Tarble family has donated \$80,000 to Eastern as the initial donation for a newly created endowed program titled Excellence in the Fine Arts. The Tarble family plans to match that gift in the next two years.

The ultimate goal for the endowment is to raise \$1.5 million which would provide scholarship assistance to students in the departments of Art, Music and Theatre Arts and eventually allow for visiting artists to be brought to campus.

Lord Scholarship Fund receives \$25,000 boost

A \$25,000 gift for the Livingston C. Lord Scholarship Fund has been donated to the EIU Foundation by Mrs. Doris Fleming, widow of nationally known historian and EIU Honorary Degree and Distinguished Alumnus recipient D.F. Fleming.

Fleming, who died in 1980, received an honorary degree in 1948 and the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1974. Originally from Paris, Ill., he attended Eastern from 1910-1912.

The Lord Scholarship is Eastern's most prestigious undergraduate award. Six Lord Scholars are chosen each year to receive a \$3,000 stipend and medal.

Athletic Director R.C. Johnson reflects on changing athletics

(Editor's note: Don Kojich, acting sports information director, recently caught up with Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson and asked him to reflect on the changes he's seen in Eastern athletics since he arrived at Eastern six years ago.)

by Don Kojich
Sports Information Director

Q. How would you evaluate your six years as the athletic director at Eastern?

A. A lot of changes. First off when I came to Eastern Illinois, we were making the transition from Division Two to Division One. That was one of the main changes. Also getting us in a conference was important, along with establishing our financial positions, getting us some more income while also establishing our profit-loss statement in gear. Those are probably the three main things. We still have a long way to go in all three categories.

Q. How would you evaluate the status of Eastern athletics today? Do you think they are on a firm foothold?

A. I do now. I believe when we first started here at Eastern in 1980, we had a tremendous amount of success in Division Two in all of our sports—particularly men's sports. When we went to Division One, football held its own but the other sports dropped significantly. I think we've come back around where they are starting to compete at the Division One level...and realizing some of the success they had at Division Two level. I think a large part of that was that we had to cut our scholarships and staff before some of our competition did.

The women's program has made giant strides. When we started in 1980, we had something like 15 scholarships total. Today we are over 50. We have made significant improvements in the past few years. The women's conference (Gateway Collegiate) has developed...the Division One program for the women is just a given. There was a time when there was a concern whether you can compete at Division One, and now it's not knowing whether you can compete but how well you can do. Our softball team just recently finished first in the conference. If we would have said six years ago that in 1986 we would have tied for Division One conference title, nobody would have believed it.

Q. What do you consider some of your major accomplishments during your tenure here at Eastern?

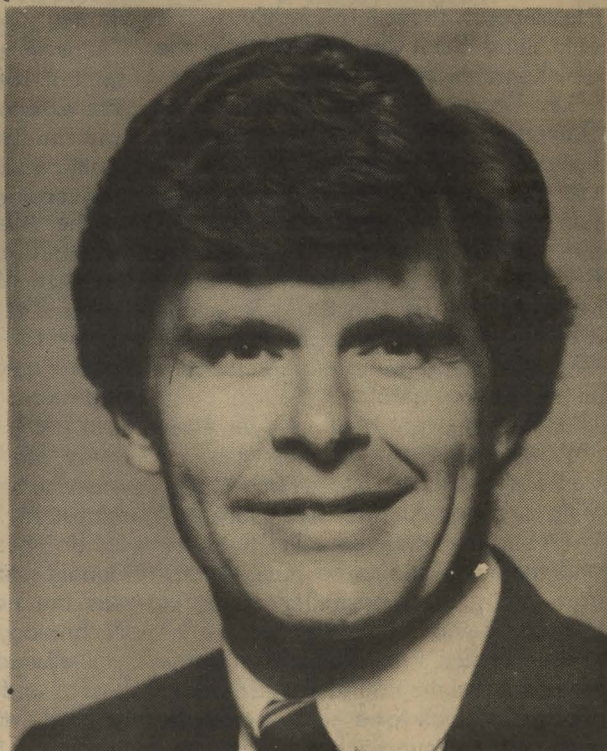
A. Through the efforts of the other administrators on our athletic staff and through the willingness of our coaches, the financial position we are in comes to mind immediately. We are now in the black. We were in the red. We had a huge deficit. That's a significant accomplishment for us. We had to do a lot of things to get there...tightening of the belts...and a lot of people had to make sacrifices...but we made it. That's not a very glamorous thing, but it is a significant thing.

Things that are a little more obvious are the growth of the Panther Club. It was at \$60,000 when we started and it's now over a quarter of a million dollars. When we first started here at the first press conference, I made the statement that one of our goals was to get \$100,000. A member of the press made the statement that there was no way we could ever raise that type of money around here.

Certainly, the capital improvement projects will stick out in our mind, such as remodeling the stadium and remodeling some of the offices here at Lantz Gym. Getting the St. Louis football Cardinals to train here has been a big plus the last few years. Retaining the state track meets is also a big plus for us. Maintaining the interest of athletic programs has been significant for us. We still have 500 student athletes and 19 sports—that is a really positive sign for us.

Q. Would you describe the Brighten O'Brien project just recently completed?

A. The idea actually started many years ago in President Dan Marvin's office. He and I were sit-



R.C. Johnson

ting around visiting one day and we both agreed one of the things we'd like to do is put lights up at the stadium. The Brighten O'Brien project is an all-encompassing project for many sports. The lights at the stadium are only a part of it. The new track will help both our track teams and assist us in hosting the state track meets. The renovations of the press box will help us to do more entertaining and also to have more room for the press.

Q. You raised an all-time record \$261,000 in your annual Panther-Club fund drive...you must be pleased with that effort?

A. Very much so, especially this year. We finished the Brighten O'Brien project this year. The University's involved in the Tenth Decade Campaign—including the Make Room for Art project. Mattoon, which is one of our main cities of support is involved with a \$2 million YMCA drive. Charleston has a \$150,000 economic development drive going on, and it is also an election year.

We kept our goals the same as a year ago because of everything going on, so it was a pleasant surprise that we surpassed our goal and set an all-time record. We had a lot of people who were willing to go out and ask other people, and we also had a lot of people willing to give to Eastern Illinois.

Q. What are some of your future goals here at Eastern?

A. I believe we need to really enhance the funding. We have been tightening the belts on these people for quite a bit of time that we've been together. I think we need to bring the programs along a little bit—both men and women. All of our programs—including football and men's and women's basketball—are underfunded.

I believe we need to begin to make staff additions. That is a necessity for us. Our coaches are doing a great job with a minimum amount of people. Our volleyball and baseball situations are short—along with women's track and every other sport we have. We need to get as many staff as we can and get some assistance and help the head coaches.

Capital improvement-wise, we want to do something to Lantz Gym. We want to do something to dress up Lantz and enhance it more for our indoor sports. From a fund-raising standpoint, I think we need to expand. I would like us to do more in Chicago and St. Louis so that we can get more funding from Alumni in those areas. We need to expand to our endowment and get that up to about \$100,000 and see if we can't get it up to eventually a half-million dollars. There are a lot of things we've got down the road that we would like to do, but there are also things we do on a regular basis that we need to continue to do, like having the St. Louis football Cardinals and the state track meets.

New Foundation House has long history with Eastern

by Lola McElwee
Managing Editor

The Allen-Shuey House, located at 1548 Fourth St., has a long history of association with Eastern's family, so it is only fitting that it was selected to be the new Foundation House.

Dr. Daniel Thornburgh, director of University Relations and executive officer of the EIU Foundation, said the search for a new home for the Foundation began last winter after the Foundation and Eastern President Stanley Rives approved the addition of more personnel to the University Relations staff "in order to handle the expanded development programs and to augment an overworked staff."

"It became very obvious right away that physical space for those persons was not available. We searched Old Main for room, but none was available," Thornburgh said. Eventually, two new staff members had to be housed temporarily in the transmitter room of Eastern's Radio-TV Center.

"Last winter, I made a request to the President and the Foundation Board for approval to look for a home within the immediate surroundings of the University," Thornburgh said. "We found such a home in 1548 Fourth Street."

The EIU Foundation purchased the house in January to house the Foundation offices and the offices of Development, Alumni Services and Annual Giving. But the house has been connected to Eastern in other ways since it was built in 1925.

Fiske and Olive M. Allen commissioned a Champaign architect to build a house across the street from Eastern's growing campus. Mr. Allen was the

director of the Training School for teachers at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College from 1913 to 1934.

The house that architect George E. Ramey designed was a classic English Tudor-style house "reminiscent of the spirit of 16th Century merrie England." The exterior is a combination of shingle and simulated half-timber framing with multi-panel steel casement windows and redwood trim.

The Allens lived in the home for about 20 years and then sold the property to Wayne and Lois Shuey in 1947. The Shueys lived there for 20 years—the only time the house has been owned by someone not connected to Eastern.

In 1967, the Shueys sold the home to Peter and Janet Moody. Dr. Moody was vice president for academic affairs at Eastern. The Moodys lived there until 1978 when they sold the home to Donald and Sheila Lauda. Dean Lauda was the head of Eastern's School of Technology.

The Laudas lived in the house for five years, and in 1983 they sold it to Richard and Judy Hofstrand. Dr. Hofstrand is Eastern's director of Occupational Education.

The home was included in the Coles County Register of Significant places on March 28, 1985.

Since buying the House in January, the Foundation has been making various alterations to make it suitable for offices, including enlarging the driveway and reworking the electrical system. The move to the Foundation House began June 1 and was completed only a few days later.

Thornburgh said the house has ade-



Building Services workers move a desk into the new Foundation House, located at 1548 Fourth St., in early June. The building houses offices for the EIU Foundation, Alumni Services, Development and Annual Giving. (Old Main Line photo by Dan Reible.)

quate space with room in the upper story for construction of two new offices if they ever become needed.

The move to the House called for splitting the University Relations office in two. The offices of Information and Publications, Sports Information and University Relations will remain in Old Main. Thornburgh will spend part of his workday at the House and part of it in

Old Main.

"I'm hopeful that by having everything under the University Relations umbrella, this division of the locations of the two operations mean an enhancement of our operation. We think as one entity and plan to keep the focus of the operation on the university as a whole," Thornburgh said.

Eastern Illinois University: striving to attain our goals

Now in its tenth decade of existence, the most important goal of Eastern Illinois University remains provision of quality higher education at reasonable cost for the citizens of Illinois. "The primary aim of the University," as our catalog succinctly states, "is to provide excellent instruction and an educational environment which will produce broadly educated, responsible citizens who are prepared to serve and to lead in a free society."

We received the good news last year that the North Central Association (NCA) continued Eastern's accreditation for the maximum permissible 10-year period. We took justifiable pride when the NCA's Evaluation Team Report noted that "Eastern Illinois University is accomplishing its mission and does so with distinction."

Our challenge now is to continue to do so.

Quality undergraduate education is the special strength of Eastern Illinois University. We have followed with interest the recent Mann report urging that the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign deal with five shortcomings of undergraduate education which have been identified on campus: (1) poor writing by undergraduates, (2) uneven or non-existent academic advising of students, (3) overuse of graduate assistants as teachers of undergraduate courses, (4) lack of a broad education because of heavy emphasis on professional programs, and (5) research activity being con-

sidered more important than teaching in evaluation of faculty performance.

We should take pride in our Writing Competency Examination as a graduation requirement, in the strength of our general policy of having regular faculty teach undergraduate courses with minimal use of graduate assistants for this purpose, in our requirement of a strong general education program for all undergraduates to provide a sound liberal education as a basis for further professional study in the major, and in our insistence that superior teaching be demonstrated for faculty who earn promotion and tenure.

But I still have three major inter-related goals for the University: (1) continued improvement in the quality of academic programs we make available to students; (2) continued enrollment stability so as to maintain quality academic programs with the resources available to us; and (3) continued improvement in the level of financial support available to the University through more equitable state appropriations and through the self-help effort represented in our Tenth Decade Campaign.

Let us continue to accomplish our mission and do so with distinction.

Stanley Rives

Stanley G. Rives
President

Burl Ives concert kicks off 'Make Room for Art' campaign

by Sheila Billerbeck
Student Intern

Crooning folksongs and telling tales was one man's contribution to Eastern Illinois University's "Make Room For Art" program—a contribution that raised about \$8,000 for the cause.

Eastern alumnus Burl Ives, who also acts as honorary chairman of the university's Tenth Decade Campaign, gave a benefit concert April 24 to support efforts to raise money for the proposed 20-studio art facility that is expected to cost \$300,000.

Charles Ross, Eastern's director of development, said attendance at the "Evening with Burl Ives" concert was "somewhere between 800-1,000. We don't have the exact figures yet on how many people were there or how much money was raised."

However, Ross said, the benefits from Ives' performing at Eastern extend beyond the dollar signs.

"Obviously, it has helped the 'Make Room For Art' campaign in funds coming in, but of greater value, a lot of people got to know more about the campaign," Ross said.

"It's always great having Burl Ives back on campus," he added. "It's an honor to have someone of such fame associated with Eastern."

Since the concert, Ross said, "a handful" more of gifts and donations has been received. The more aware people are of the programs, the more inclined they may be to donate, he added.

"We will be requesting the support in the months ahead of the people who attended the concert," Ross said. "It was important that they have that kind of exposure (from Ives' concert)."

Exposure is something that is working for the Tenth Decade Campaign. Recently, the EIU Foundation's fund drive topped the \$1 million mark, reaching that first million dollar hurdle sooner than expected.

"We reached the million dollar mark two or three months earlier than we thought we would," Ross said. "We're quite pleased and have been well received for our efforts."

However, reaching the campaign's \$5 million goal is still a long haul away. "We're extremely pleased with the progress of the campaign, but we realize there is much more to be accomplished to reach the \$5 million goal," Ross said.

As of April 30, the Foundation had obtained 21.4 percent of its goal and contributions have increased 114.1 percent since July 1, 1985, over the Fiscal Year 1985 figures, Ross said.

In addition, the number of gifts received has increased by 107.8 percent from FY '85, the largest bulk coming from corporate donations, he said.

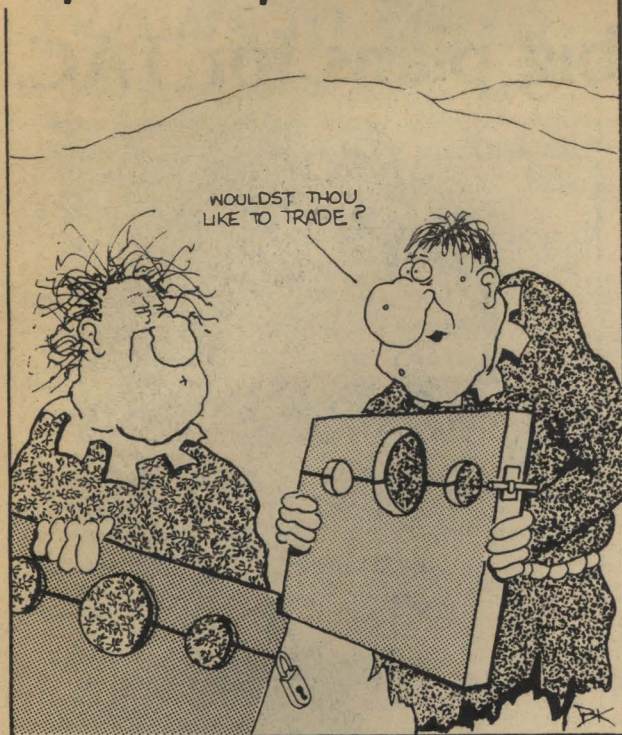
"We've had a good response from the corporations," Ross said. "We have developed a program that has identified a number of needs campus-wide, and those needs have been presented to the various constituents and they have responded."

In addition, three more scholarships "are in the works" and will have been presented to the Foundation Board for approval in June, Ross said.

The next goal the Foundation aims to meet for the Tenth Decade Campaign is for an 85 percent increase in Fiscal Year 1986 over FY '85 figures, Ross said.

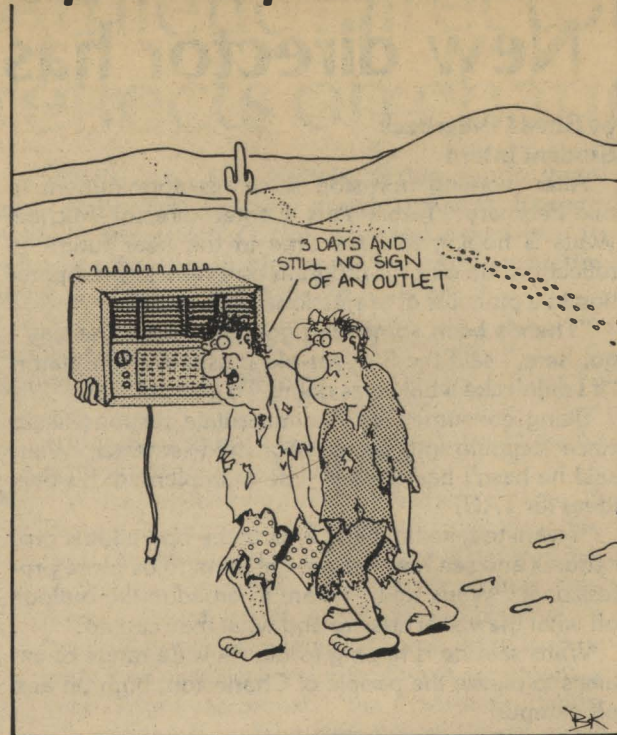
"Our progress has been quite remarkable and I think we'll be able to do it," he said.

slip of the pen



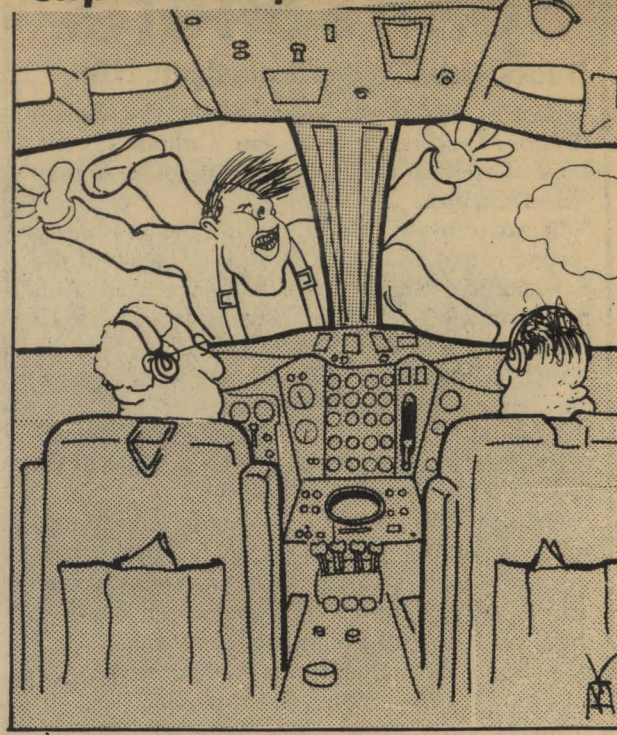
THE MEDIEVAL STOCK EXCHANGE

slip of the pen



STUPIDITY IN THE SAHARA

slip of the pen



"PESKY PARACHUTIST! I HATE WHEN THEY STICK TO THE WINDSHIELD."

Cartoonist Kimmel keeps campus laughing

by Jean Wright
Student Contributor

He claims he's not a funny person, but since spring semester, senior Brian Kimmel has been making Eastern laugh out loud.

No, he's not a standup comedian but his comic strip, "Slip of the Pen" has a comedian's effect on the campus.

"I don't have to be a funny person to do what I do," Kimmel said. "A lot of people in cartooning are really afraid stand up comics."

"It's not so much being funny, it's how you look at things," the 23-year-old graphic design major said. "I look at things in a non-conventional way. If people would look at things they would realize how absurd things really are."

A recent Kimmel cartoon was an "absurd" visualization. The cartoon pictured a man sticking his head out of a space ship and his eyes and nostrils were flared from the wind.

"I tried to picture what someone's face looks like when it sticks out of a window," he said adding that he got the idea when his girlfriend's dog was sticking its head out of the window during a car trip.

Kimmel said his cartoons first started appearing as a joke. He mentioned to the *News* art director Becky Michael that he had some cartoons and she suggested he submit them.

Kimmel's cartoons first started appearing in the *Verge* weekly supplement to the *News*, but then was changed to a daily strip.

After less than a semester of cartooning for the *News*, Kimmel's cartoons were noticed by more than Eastern's campus as he was awarded third place for cartooning from the Illinois Collegiate Press Association.

"It's all happened so fast," Kimmel said. "But they (ICPA) spelled my name wrong on the certificate," he laughed.

Kimmel said since he has been cartooning for Eastern his drawing has improved. "My people don't look as stiff. They fit together better."

The Wheaton Central graduate said his family has been a big influence on his drawing. "Our family jokes around a lot. My mom's pretty strange," he joked.

"But she has no artistic ability at all," he said. "We used to sit around and draw when I was little and we would

laugh at how badly she drew," he laughed. "She encourages me though," Kimmel said of his mother who keeps a scrapbook of all his cartoons.

Kimmel said his mother recently told him that she is starting to understand his cartoons. "I told her, 'Mom, you're not supposed to understand them.'"

"Older people don't seem to like my cartoon. They'll say, 'Oh, it's cute,' but they don't understand it."

"College-age people seem to like it, though," he said. "Maybe it's an environment they adapt to. They watch shows like Monty Python and David Letterman whereas older people might not."

The college environment is what Kimmel depends on, maybe because he says he's been here "forever. This is my fifth year here. But as long as I'm happy I don't care. I take courses I want to take."

Eastern may soon be boasting Kimmel as a budding new cartoonist after he finishes fall semester. In a *News* interview Kimmel said if he could get picked up by a little paper, he would be happy.

Although he said his dad thinks he will still be in college 10 years from now,

Kimmel said he would like to continue cartooning professionally.

"I feel like maybe there is a future for me," he said. "Maybe there is something I could do."

Despite his success, Kimmel remains very modest, and still only signs his initials instead of his name. "I do that so people won't know who I am. I didn't know how people would relate to it," he said.

Kimmel said doesn't mind not being noticed. "It's like being the director instead of the actor."

Kimmel said the only people who associate him with the cartoon are his friends. "I don't want people to judge it because of me," he said adding that the cartoon is different if people have an insight to him.

Kimmel said in a *News* interview that ideas sometimes come to him in the middle of the night and he will wake up and write them down. Also, sometimes a friend will say something that strikes him as funny.

"Everybody thinks of strange stuff," Kimmel said. "I just get to put them in the paper. That's all."

Memorials honor Eastern veterans

by Lola McElwee
Managing Editor

A small crowd of about 50 people attended the dedication of two new plaques commemorating Eastern students who served in the armed services during the Korean conflict and the Vietnam war. The ceremony was highlighted by the presentation of the colors and the raising of a new American flag by the 1544 Transportation Company of the Illinois National Guard.

At the ceremony, Dr. Bill Miner, retired director of Eastern's Veterans Services Office, spoke about the many sacrifices made by people in their country's service.

"We are gathered around Eastern's flag pole to recognize and give thanks to these veterans or citizen soldiers who served during World Wars I and II, during Korea and Vietnam," Miner said. "We are especially here to dedicate these plaques in honor of alumni who served during the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War."

"All citizen soldiers participating in these wars have helped to continue one of the finest of our national defense traditions. Many of you spent months or even years on foreign soil or in foreign waters. You sacrificed your time and your civilian careers. Many of your number made the supreme sacrifice and gave their lives for their country," he said. "All these sacrifices in their great variety

should be willingly recognized and appreciated by all citizens and a grateful government."

Three Eastern alums were present to represent veterans of three wars: World War II, the Korean conflict and the Vietnam war. They were: Jame Sherrick, '38, representing the World War II era; Ed Dever, '58, representing the Korean conflict era; and Charles Lister, '75, representing the Vietnam era.

Eastern President Stanley Rives explained how the placement of the two new markers came about.

Rives said Terrence Thomas, a former president of Eastern's Veterans Club asked administrators to place "a marker to serve as an emblem of respect" to Eastern students who served during the Korean War.

"We agreed that there should be such a marker, but also another to commemorate the veterans of Vietnam," Rives said, adding that the World War I and II markers had been refurbished when the new markers were set in place.

"Their sacrifice has helped to guarantee that places like Eastern Illinois University can and do continue to exist," Rives said. "We hope these markers will stand as reminders to future students of their selflessness and sacrifice."

"We salute them. We thank them. We honor them," Rives said.

Founder's...

(Continued from page 1)

unemployed coal miner today," Keiser said.

"Almost from my first day at Eastern, I was committed to higher education by teachers who cared," he added.

"Like many others in those days, but unlike today, I graduated in four years, on schedule, and was the first in my family to receive a college degree. Graduation was more important to the three generations of Keisers present that day than I can ever tell you. My grandfather and my father, who left school after eighth grade, had told me often to 'get an education, it is something that can't be taken away,'" Keiser said. "As coal miners, on strike, locked out, unemployed, at funerals for friends killed in accidents, they knew that jobs, wealth, and life itself could be taken away, but felt that education was forever, a touch of immortality."

Keiser also offered these observations on how Eastern can continue in the '80s, '90s and beyond to care and nurture its students the way it nurtured him in the 50s.

"Further, I believe that Eastern must face effectively the assertions that the world is inhospitable; terror is an established form of diplomacy; dogmatism is going to polarize a society whose intent was to keep church and state from cross-breeding; it is guaranteed that the next war will be terminal; and, then reply with one of its own—that the greatest danger to what we wistfully call civilization is to be uninformed or misinformed, and the next greatest danger lies in not giving a damn about it," Keiser said.

Sports Shorts

Duckworth, Collins drafted into NBA

Eastern basketball players **Kevin Duckworth** (Dolton/Thornridge) and **Jon Collins** (E. St. Louis/Cahokia) were selected in the 41st Annual NBA Draft June 17.

Duckworth—a 7-0, 293-pound center—was a second round selection (33rd pick overall) of the San Antonio Spurs. "Sir Duck" averaged 19.5 points and 9.1 rebounds a game for the 19-13 Panthers as a senior. He was named MVP of the AMCU-8 Post-Season Tournament while also being named first-team all-league as a senior. Duckworth finished his EIU career as the school's third all-time leading scorer (1969) and first in rebounds (867).

Collins—a 6-4 forward—was a fifth-round selection of the Denver Nuggets (110th pick overall). Collins is Eastern's all-time leading scorer with 1,702 career points and was named Player of the Year in the league twice. He averaged 19.7 points as a senior and was named to the all-conference team three consecutive years.

Duckworth was the highest drafted player in Eastern basketball history and two of three AMCU-8 players selected were from EIU.

Softball team gains title

The Eastern women's softball team finished the season with a 30-15-1 record overall and a 13-5 mark in the Gateway Conference. The Lady Panthers earned a niche in EIU's sports annals by capturing the school's first-ever Gateway Conference championship. First-year head coach **Janet Marquis'** team tied Illinois State for the regular season title. Record-breaking sophomores **Zam Mogill** (Streator) and **Angel Lendvay** (Mundelein) were named to the all-conference team. Eastern finished fourth in the league's post-season tournament.

Eastern captures all-sports title

The Panthers captured the Association of Mid-Continent Universities All-Sports title for the third year in a row. Arch-rival Western Illinois tied EIU for the crown this year. EIU won one title (soccer), placed second twice (indoor and outdoor track) and finished third three times (cross country, basketball and golf).

Hats off to the Scholars

Sixteen Eastern student-athletes were named recipients of the Gateway Conference's Presidents' All-Academic Award for their achievements in the classroom. To be named to the all-academic team, a student-athlete must maintain a cumulative grade-point average of 3.80 or above. Honorable mention is presented to athletes with grade point averages between 3.50-3.80. All-American recipients include (sport and home town): **Susan Bostian** (Track/Champaign); **Marcy Novak** (Track/Champaign); **Tammi Rettig** (Softball/Bloomington); and **Connie Wieck** (Swimming/Marshall).

Honorable mention selections include: **Mike Altekruze** (Football/Carbondale); **Lori Berger** (Volleyball/Henry); **Tina Dawson** (Track/Mulkeytown); **Barry Gravenhorst** (Football/Effingham); **Sue Hynd** (Basketball/Ottawa); **Janine Jarris** (Track/St. Charles); **Sara Karcher** (Softball/Wayne City); **Mike Macek** (Football/Oak Lawn); **John Rafferty** (Football/Mt. Carmel); **Tracy Saal** (Swimming/Pekin); **Kerry Sperry** (Track/Litchfield); and **Cindy Streid** (Softball/St. Joseph).

Another Einstein

Senior Eastern Illinois pitcher **Mike Steinkamp** (Lincoln) has received a fellowship to study nuclear physics at the University of Illinois for the next five years. He will pursue his master's and doctorate degrees at Illinois.

Snyder ties NCAA record

Panther baseball standout **Kendall Snyder** (Raymond/Lincolnwood) tied an NCAA record by hitting two home runs in one inning earlier this season against the University of Northern Iowa.

Sperry wins 'Super Run II'

Former Eastern Illinois track standout **Gina Sperry** won the "Super Run II" national 10-K amateur race May 24 in South Lake Tahoe, Calif. The Litchfield, Ill. native won the women's division with a time of 37:58. Sperry earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from EIU and is currently a fitness instructor in South Burlington, VT. By the way—her prize for winning the event \$10,000 a year for the next 50 years.

News from the TAC

New director has big plans for TAC

by Sheila Billerbeck
Student Intern

After working non-stop since his appointment in mid-February, Tarble Arts Center director Michael Watts is hoping to have time in the near future to reflect on the current program and rebuild the operation to a pinnacle of professionalism.

"There's been something going on since the day I got here," said the 34-year-old museum coordinator. "If I didn't like what I was doing, I'd go nuts!"

Being consumed by his immediate responsibilities since stepping into the position mid-semester, Watts said he hasn't had a lot of time to implement his own ideas for TAC.

"I want to take time and look at the operational procedures and see how we can get them to be more professional," Watts said, "I want to broaden the outlook on what the visual arts are and what they can do."

Watts said he is hoping to offer a wide range of exhibits to please the people of Charleston, both on and off-campus.

"Upgrading the exhibition program is a high priority," he said. "The best way to draw people in is to have a good program."

One of the challenges Watts faces in his job is educating the public about the TAC and art itself.

"People have a set notion of what art is and that can be limiting," Watts said. "The visual arts are incredibly varied and the more people become aware and accept the arts, the more they are willing to participate and get more out of it."

Because of the importance of the arts becoming a nationwide "awakening," Watts is looking for a type of appeal that will keep the people coming back to the TAC.

"I want to work in cooperation with the art and music departments," he said. "We've received a lot of input and have some good ideas."

In addition to upgrading the program to attract more people, Watts said he is also working towards the accreditation of the TAC by the American Association of Museums.

"This has been an overriding goal which started before I came here," Watts said.

However, accreditation will not come "any time soon," he added. The TAC will embark on the final



Michael Watts

phase of the Museum Assessment program in July, which is required before the accreditation process can begin.

"Once the review is made, we will see what changes were recommended and then apply for the actual accreditation," Watts said.

Although accreditation is lacking, quality in TAC programs is not. A wide range of non-credit classes are being offered this summer to anyone interested in water colors (which is the most popular), ceramics, drawings, matting, framing and creative stitching. Watts said.

"We want to help people appreciate artwork," he said. "We want to make Tarble the kind of center that will attract people, for both education and pleasure."

'Classic' Homecoming planned for October

by Sheila Billerbeck
Student Intern

What could be more classic than Homecoming?

Vintage cars will be leading the way for the 1986 Homecoming celebration, "It's A Classic," which kicks off Oct. 10 on Eastern's campus.

Charles Titus, director of Alumni Services, said an "early bird" reception will be held from 1-4 p.m. Oct. 10 in the University Union Alumni Lounge for returning alumni "who don't have anything to do if they come down early."

Headlining the events on Oct. 11 will be the traditional Homecoming parade, said Sheri Sanders, assistant director of student activities. "We'll be having old cars in the parade, in addition to floats that revolve around classic things, like old movies." A time has not yet been set.

The parade route, which is the same as last year's, will originate at Morton Park and proceed down Lincoln Avenue, turning left on Sixth Street, traveling around the Charleston square and finishing up on Seventh Street.

Departmental coffee hours will also be held Saturday morning in the Old Ballroom, although the time

has not been decided yet, Titus said.

Following the parade, Eastern's Panthers will be taking on the Northern Iowa Purple Panthers in the annual Homecoming football game at 1:30 p.m. at O'Brien Stadium.

In reference to the "classics" of the 1986 Homecoming celebration, six classes of Eastern graduates will be honored at their reunions Saturday, Titus said. Anniversaries to be celebrated include: 50th (golden), 40th, 30th, 25th (silver), 20th and 10th. A reunion luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom, and Distinguished Alumnus awards will be presented.

"We're anticipating a good response from the friends and alumni coming to campus for this colorful event," Titus said.

Eastern students start Homecoming festivities Oct. 5 with a pig roast and live band on the Library Quad, Sanders said. Although all of the dates have not been set, there is the traditional King and Queen coronation, competitive games and a pep rally with a bonfire scheduled.

"We're still in the early stages, but everything is going good," Sanders said.

Eastern athlete Bernard Holland killed in crash

Eastern baseball player **Bernie Holland** was killed the morning of June 18 in a one-car accident on I-72 near Monticello in Piatt County.

The Olympia Fields, Ill., native was en route to a Central Illinois Collegiate League baseball game in Bloomington when the accident occurred. Holland, 21, played for the CICL's Springfield Rifles and won the league's Triple Crown a year ago while hitting .410 with 11 home runs and 57 runs batted in.

"Bernie was a class person," said EIU head baseball coach Tom McDevitt. "As a person, you couldn't ask for a finer young man. He always was able to adjust to certain situations, and I never saw him without a smile on his face. There was no way you couldn't like him. Bernie was a fine young man in every way, shape and

form."

Holland came to Eastern on a football scholarship after graduating from Thornwood High School. He rushed for 164 yards and caught four passes as a freshman before a series of knee injuries curtailed his football career.

Holland, a zoology major, began to concentrate on baseball after the injuries forced him to quit playing football. He played for the football and baseball teams each of his three years at Eastern.

"There won't be another one like him (Bernie)," said Springfield Rifles head coach Claude Kracik. "He was a gentleman, a scholar, a polite individual. He always had a smile on his face. If the world was full of Bernard Hollands, it would be one hell of a place."



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Graebner, McHenry granted honorary degrees

By Dave Kidwell
Director of Information

Honorary degrees were bestowed upon historian Norman Graebner and former United Nations Ambassador Donald McHenry at Eastern Illinois University commencement ceremonies Saturday, May 10.

Graebner received the Doctor of Humane Letters at the morning ceremony while McHenry was the recipient of a Doctor of Laws in the afternoon.

These two were recommended to EIU President Stan Rives by a campus committee and then approved by the Illinois Board of Governors for State Colleges and Universities.

"We are privileged to bestow honorary degrees upon these two gentlemen. Both have had distinguished careers in their chosen professions, and both have contributed to the pursuit of academic excellence at several universities," said Rives.

Graebner is currently the Edward R. Stettinius Professor of History at the

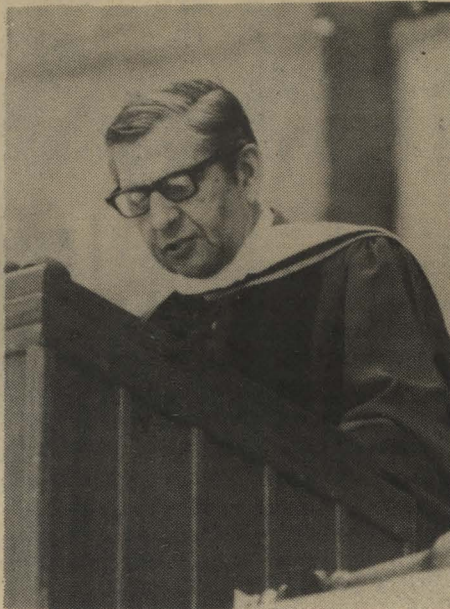
University of Virginia. A recognized authority on American diplomatic history, he authored several books including *Empire on the Pacific*, *Cold War and Diplomacy* and *The Age of Global Power*.

Graebner has served as a Fulbright lecturer in Australia, a visiting lecturer at the University of London, Louisiana State, Stanford and U.S. Military Academy, and held the highly prestigious post of Harmsworth Professor of American history at Oxford University in England (1978-79).

McHenry is the University Research Professor of Diplomacy and International Relations at Georgetown University in Washington, DC. He also is president of International Relations Consultants, Incorporated.

Besides his U.N. Ambassadorship, he also served as deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations Security Council during his 18 year career with the State Department.

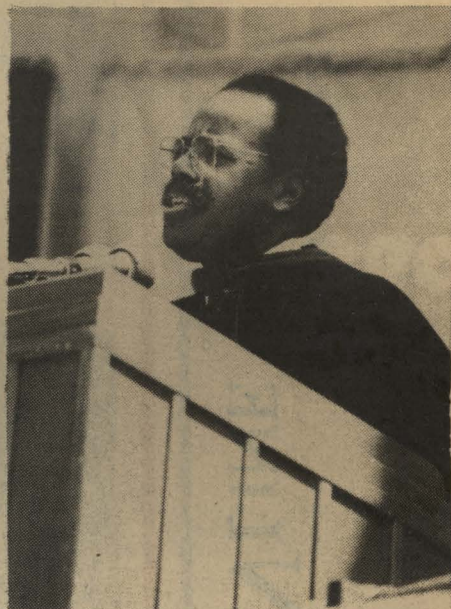
For four years McHenry was also project director at the Carnegie Endow-



Norman A. Graebner

ment for International Peace, and an international affairs fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations.

Both men have had previous connections with EIU. Graebner has lectured



Donald F. McHenry

here five times, most recently in 1982 as a distinguished visiting professor.

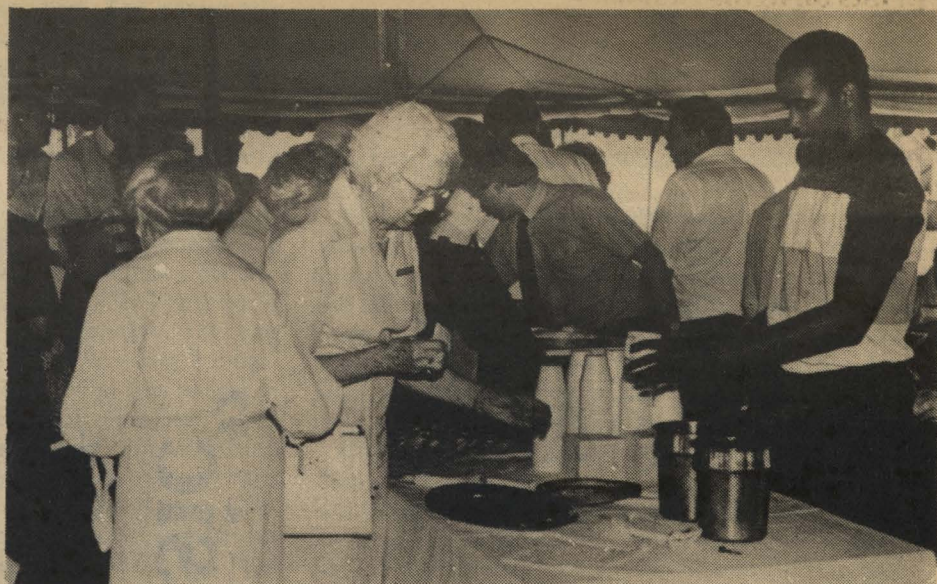
McHenry was a guest lecturer during the inaugural symposia program in the spring of 1984.

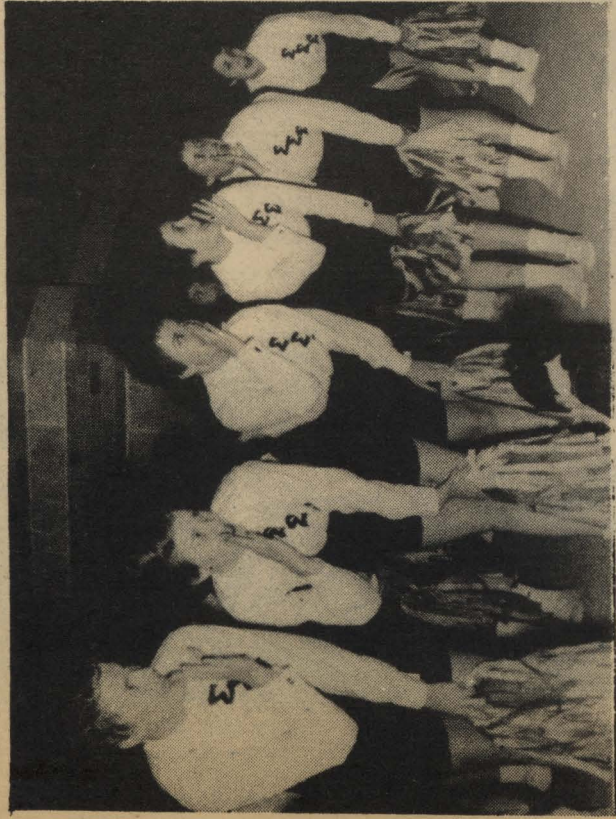
Scenes from Founder's Day

Honoring the past, enjoying the present



Founder's Day offered many activities for people in attendance. At left, members of the 1544 Transportation Company of the Illinois National Guard raise the flag during the morning ceremony dedicating new plaques commemorating Eastern students who served in the Korean conflict and the Vietnam war. Below, (top photo) Founder's Day-goers cooled off at the ice cream social in the afternoon. Other Founder's Day attendees sat in on a "Master Class for Piano Students" taught by Dr. Catherine Smith. (Old Main Line photos by Lola McElwee.)





Hey,
everybody!
Come on
back for
Homecoming
1986

"It's A Classic"

Saturday, October 11, 1986

These Sigma Sigma women cheered their fellow students at Homecoming 1959. The same spirit still infects Eastern students this year. Homecoming '86 will give you a chance to cheer Eastern in "classic" style. Come on back to Charleston in October to relive the excitement. We've got something for everyone this year!

FOOTBALL • FLOATS • PLAY • BANDS • PICNIC • REUNIONS • DANCE
Watch your mail for an informational flyer which will be sent to you. Then make plans to return to Charleston and renew your memories of life at Eastern and build new memories for the future.



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EASTERN ILLINOIS
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Spring 1986

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Two new memorials commemorating Eastern students' contributions to the Korean conflict and the Vietnam war were dedicated during Founder's Day ceremonies at Eastern June 21. For the story on the dedication ceremony and complete Founder's Day coverage, look inside. (Old Main Line photo by Lola McElwee.)